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SSU and UMES join to protest racial incidents

by Carolyn Woods, news writer

The Union of African American Students held a protest Friday in front of Holloway Hall "to promote awareness of Acts of Intolerance and racial incidents that have occurred on the campus of Salisbury State University," said UAS President Edwin Dashiell.

Dashiell and former UAS President Contrieca Dawson led the protest with a reading of the organization's mission statement and demands. A copy of the demands and a proposal on how to handle and deter Acts of Intolerance was issued to President Bellavance with a request that he respond within 72 hours.

Bellavance, who spoke at the protest, agreed to respond within that time period.

The demands include active recruitment of minority students to increase minority

enrollment from the current 5.9% to 12% and employment of minority teachers and professors to 6% by 1996, a new General Education requirement for all students to complete a diversity/multi-cultural based course, two or more African-American based classes to be offered each semester and a new African-American resource center on campus.

Dashiell said that the current resource center is combined with the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Center and UAS would like to see the two centers separated to allow for more resources.

The protest began at 7:30 a.m. with a march from the Guerrieri University Center to Holloway Hall. After the introduction by Dashiell and Dawson, Leon Burks, Associate Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, discussed the Chipman scholarship fund.



photo by Sam Gibson

UAS President Edwin Dashiell addresses campus Friday, demanding changes at SSU.

Burks said the fund currently holds \$4,000 and is continually growing. He said his goal is to reach \$100,000 in scholarship funds.

Dawson then explained that each hour the protesters would say "solidarity," "the struggle

continues," and "no justice, no peace," followed by a rereading of the mission statement.

"But for the most part this protest is silent and it's showing that we can handle things in a peaceful manner.

We can handle things without using our fists. We can use our minds, our hearts and our bodies in order to stop racial injustices" said Dawson.

Melissa Wright, President of the NAACP at University of

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Chi Alpha baptizes students near Dining Hall



photo by Scott Van Cleve

Chi Alpha President Bob Donohue and Laurel, DE Pastor Fred Antonelli led the baptisms in a two-foot deep pool.

by Keith Byrne, news editor

Last Monday, eight students were publicly baptized in a two foot deep kiddie pool near the dining hall.

Sponsored by Chi Alpha, a campus Christian organization,

Laurel, DE Pastor Fred Antonelli and Chi Alpha President Bob Donohue led the baptisms. They paused between candidates to preach and sing, then submerged each candidate under the water.

"When you go down [under

the water], you're saying that my old self is going down, when you come up, your new self will be left to serve Jesus in all your days," Antonelli said.

He also addressed those watching. "Just by standing here is making a statement to the whole campus that Jesus can save them too. This is not a spectacle. It's just to show the campus."

Several candidates also gave testimonials before being baptized.

"He's [Jesus] brought me out from playing *Dungeons and Dragons*," said sophomore Nathan Wright. "He brought me self-esteem. I just want to praise him all the time."

Senior John Mcsweney said that he used to be into partying and getting drunk, until he was saved. "I was not in touch with my emptiness until I found the love of Jesus Christ."

Many spectators didn't share the candidates'

enthusiasm. "It's hysterical," said sophomore Jim Knox. "They are putting on a great show and the funniest thing is they're really serious."

"This is better than the variety show," said Paul McMahon, also a sophomore. "They're making a mockery of the whole thing. I mean it's a baby pool."

When asked why the baptisms were held in public, Chi Alpha's founder and campus minister Jason Gross said, "We were making a stand that Jesus is our Lord and Savior. There are public baptisms going on all the time. Every baptism in the Bible was a public baptism."

"Jesus commands declaration before man," added Chi Alpha President Bob Donohue. "Christ himself was publicly baptized."

Several students felt the baptisms were more of a show than anything else. Gross said

that was not the intent. "Of course it's so every one can see. It's not to lift up Chi Alpha. It's to lift up Jesus Christ."

"People have accused us of being a show, but they'll have to deal with God themselves."

"It's the same way MADD makes a display to take a stand against drunk driving. We're making a stand against sin."

Gross said that this was the first time they sponsored public baptisms and he felt it was a success "because we obeyed God. Jesus commands believers to go into the world and make disciples of all nations and baptize them."

They did, however, hope more people would stop and watch. "A lot of people didn't stop because of busyness. A lot of people aren't willing to stop," Donohue said.

"It's a scary thing to see people stepping out in faith."

Congressmen address environmental concerns

by Stephanie Campbell, news writer

Congressmen Wayne Gilchrest and Tom McMillen, who are both running for the first District seat, discussed their views on environmental issues and answered questions from approximately 60 students and community members last Thursday.

Gilchrest and McMillen addressed issues concerning global warming, air pollution, the greenhouse effect, wetlands, landfills, offshore drilling and cleaner water.

Gilchrest said that we need to move in the direction of solving for benefits such as: more efficient gasoline engines, phasing out chlorofluorocarbons, more involvement in recycling and reducing the amount of trash.

He said that wetlands, the



photo by Jeremy Magorka

Congressman Tom McMillen, vying for the 1st district seat, discussed his views on the environment last week.

depletion of the ozone layer and global warming are "best left to science. We should put it [science] before politics."

According to Gilchrest, he plans to continue replenishing

the Ocean City beaches, however the cost is annually \$4 million.

"The environment and the economy cannot be thought of as separate," said Gilchrest.

He will support the continuation of federally insured flood areas, however, He said that people will be required to pay a higher premium depending on where they build for waterfront developments.

McMillen said that several of the changes that need to be made are: to move away from landfills and incineration, reduce the amount of phosphorus in water by 40%, increase the usage of ethanol and methanol and reduce the usage of oil and gas, and stabilize carbon dioxide at the 1990 level to help reduce global warming.

There have been several cancellations on studies that were being conducted on the Chesapeake Bay marine life. McMillen said that he is currently trying to have these reinitiated.

He co-sponsored the Community Right-To-Know-More Act of 1991, which gives listings of the toxics in particular communities.

McMillen also said that he opposes future building of incinerators since we do not know the human risks.

Both candidates said that they are fighting the Texaco oil company drilling offshore in Charles County. They are also in support of legislation to declare Nanticoke River as wild and scenic.

Gilchrest declared, "Everything you've ever heard about politics is true. Our system of democracy cries out for involvement from everybody."

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Friends of the Nanticoke River and Department of Political Science.

UAS demands change in SSU policy

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Maryland, Eastern Shore, took the microphone.

"We, as black people, have to support one another; we have to back one another up; we are a nation" she said.

In addition, Wright said, "We are trying to form a peace corps effort to go to South Central L.A. to help with the cleanup."

She said she would like to send a delegation from UMES and SSU to Los Angeles to show support.

Dawson spoke the words to the *Pledge of Allegiance* and asked the crowd, "Are we totally one nation at this point? Are we indivisible at this point? Is there liberty and justice for all?" to which the crowd responded "NO!"

Dawson then challenged students at SSU, UMES and every other college to make the *Pledge of Allegiance* a true statement.

"I not only challenge myself, I also challenge the Administration here to make a change, to make an honest effort, to make a commitment to taking care of these problems," said Dawson.

The problems she spoke of are the Acts of Intolerance that have plagued Salisbury's campus this semester.

It was discovered on April 26 that someone had scrawled the words "Niggers Will Die" along with a picture of a swastika in a third floor stairwell of Nanticoke Hall.

Public Safety is conducting an investigation.

Bellavance said, "If we can find out (who wrote it), we will proceed with criminal prosecution and hopefully, if that's successful, (we will proceed) with expulsion from the University."

He continued, "This particular piece of hatred is a direct threat against the African-American students in that dormitory."

Bellavance said if prosecution were to be successful, the guilty person would be subject to a possible fine of a couple of thousand dollars and a potential jail sentence.

UAS is requesting that students who are proven guilty of committing an Act of Intolerance be required to do 100 hours of community service promoting cultural, ethnic and racial diversity in addition to their judicial sentence.

Bellavance mentioned the gray area between freedom of speech and afflicting the rights of someone else. He said that at the very least, if it was decided by law that an Act of Intolerance was protected as freedom of speech that the person would be charged with destruction of property.

He also said that he is leaning towards publicizing people who do these acts.

"If it's protected by the First Amendment, then it must be okay--it must be something

that people ought to know about, that this particular character or that particular character sees fit to go and upset the entire community and spit on the faces of their brothers and sisters," he said.

Three other Acts of Intolerance have occurred since the April 26 incident on May 4, 5 and 6. "SSU is for fags" was written on a bathroom stall in the second

floor women's bathroom of the library, obscenities were yelled during speeches made by GALA and UAS at the Peace Rally and offensive racial graffiti was written on a bathroom wall in the men's room of Caruther's Hall.

In its proposal on how to handle and deter Acts of Intolerance, UAS requests that the contents of such acts be publicized.

Founder of Peace Center speaks at Salisbury State

by Janet Parenti, news writer

Colman McCarthy, founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace, predicted during his speech here Monday that in 10 years Salisbury State University will be known as "the peace school."

"All schools should have a peace studies program," said McCarthy. "Presidents of colleges should be saying, 'Come here! We'll teach you peace.'"

He said that everyone is called to be a peace maker, but he explained peace making begins within one's self.

"You can't disrupt the system outside of you until you disrupt the system within you."

McCarthy then challenged his audience: "How do you want to serve society?" Rather

than leave school idea rich, but experience poor, he said that it is important to serve by going among victims and people who are hurting.

"We're so great at solving problems across the ocean but ignoring the person across the living room."

McCarthy described a man he knew who countered the acts of violence in the world by committing "random acts of kindness."

He said that this man did simple things like give a toll booth clerk a \$10 bill and ask the clerk to let the next 10 people through free.

"You can't make anybody good. You can only create conditions that make people want to be good."

McCarthy said that peace

In the organization's letter to Bellavance concerning this proposal UAS wrote: "If the proposal is not accepted by you and the administration, African-American students on this campus will go back to their communities and inform potential students not to apply to the university because of its tolerance of incidents inflicted upon its campus community."

makers need to have a desire to remove violence from the world.

"Non-violence is a difficult philosophy."

He explained that it is important to start teaching non-violence in the first grade because it is too late in college. McCarthy said that 95 percent of programs for children have violence in them.

McCarthy also asserted, "Grades are a form of academic violence. This is one thing all students agree with me on."

Salisbury State was the first university to establish a satellite Center for Teaching Peace and will offer a Peace Studies minor next year.

compiled by Keith Byrne, news editor

SGA thanks organizations for support

The Student Government Association would like to thank all the students, clubs, and organizations that have supported us and participated in our activities this semester. Look for us next semester and join in Homecoming and our other plans to make the campus better for you, the students.

Shore tuition assistance available

The applications for the Eastern Shore Tuition Assistance Program are in the Financial Aid Office for the 1992-93 academic year. Students must be undergraduate, enrolled for at least six credits, and a resident

of Northampton or Accomack County, Virginia. Students must be a junior or senior and commuting from Virginia to Salisbury State for classes. The deadline for applications is August 10, 1992.

Math Club holds elections

The math club will be holding elections for the Fall semester on May 14, 1992 at 4:30 pm. Nominations can be made up until that time. The nominations made so far are:

Surai Thaneemit for president; Melissa Pegg and Marianne S. for vice president; Michelle Mills and Gail Johnson for treasurer.

Council on Women's Issues to hear report

On Friday, May 15, 1992 at 12 noon in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center, the Council on Women's Issues

will sponsor a meeting to learn about activities of the University of Maryland System Women's Forum.

Terry Clay, SSU's campus representative, will lead a discussion of activities of the Women's Forum that may be of interest to individuals or the Council on Women's Issues here at SSU. All members of the campus community are invited to attend. Please call Jennifer Berkman at 36309 if you have questions.

GALA recognized for its work

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators recently recognized Salisbury State University's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) for "its devotion to raising the awareness of the campus community through efforts such as its speakers bureau."

Comprised of volunteers, the speakers bureau has visited classes in sociology, psychology, social work and physical education to discuss gay, lesbian and gender issues with respect to race, religion, sex, ability and other areas in order to educate the campus community in hopes of abating ignorance and oppression.

Wind Sinfonia Concert scheduled for May 12

The Fulton School of Liberal Arts and the Department of Music present the Salisbury State University Wind Sinfonia in concert on Tuesday, May 12, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Dance Company elects new officers

The SSU Dance Company would like to congratulate the following incoming officers for the Fall 1992 season: President-- Amber Wright; Vice-President-- Karen Turnier; Secretary-- Josie Winkelman; Treasurer-- Kristy Ena; Public Relations Managers-- Jennifer Twigg and Marcia Castrence; Historian-- True Stevenson, Student Senate Rep-- Kimberly Blake. Also: Look for us in Fall 1992 and come join our club, it's a fun way to make friends. Good Luck to the class of 1992!

AWARE plans picnic

AWARE [The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality] is having a picnic on Sunday May 17 at 2:00 p.m. by the University Center picnic tables. Bring your own plate,

fork, and cup. Food is all vegetarian. Everyone is invited.

Phi Sigma Tau inducts new members

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the National Honor Society for Philosophy, recently inducted twelve new members from Salisbury State university. To be nominated for membership the nominees must have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0 and a major G.P.A. of 3.1. The inductees are: Kelly Crosby, John Edwards, Janet Handy, Dr. James Hatley, Claire Katz, Valerie Landress, Rommel Miller, Kelly Pavlosky, John Ratcliffe, Linda Routenberg, Marie Smith, and Susan Wagner.

Education honor society recognizes members

The Rho Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, SSU's Education Honor Society, would like to congratulate those members who received special recognition for their outstanding efforts. Rebecca Hurley and Melanie Biscoe were the recipients of Leadership Awards for their contributions as chapter officers. Alice Lutrey was also recognized for her time and effort as our program coordinator.

KDP would also like to thank Dr. Barbara Schultz for all her advice and assistance as our chapter advisor. As she is retiring at the end of this school year, her presence will be missed.

A barbecue has tentatively been scheduled for mid-September -- be watching for more details. Have a great summer!

GREEK NEWS

Pi Lambda Phi

Congratulations to new executive board members, Rex Stephen Honerkamp, Archon Virgil G. Fueston, KOE Tom Polcari, Scribe Matt Spence and Marshal Chris Eliason. Good luck brothers with your new positions, we are all behind you.

A Round of Snaps goes out to Brothers Jeff Richardson, J. Ray Stiffler, Joe Graziano, Josh Cook, Dan Waltemyer and Mike Lowery on graduation from Salisbury. Without these brothers' contributions to this fraternity, we might not even be here. Good luck in the future and there will always be a couch for you to crash on at MD Dappa Delta.

Thank you to all who came out and supported us at the Salisbury festival and the Pi Lam/SSU Volleyball tournament.

Congratulations to all Greek organizations that participated in Greek Week; fun was had by all who attended and everyone should get a medal and hugs (or is that something else.)

Phi Mu

First off we'd like to say thanks to all of our sisters who came out and showed their spirit during Greek Week. Congratulations to AST for coming in first, we all had a great time! Good job Matt and Jason!

Congratulations goes out to one of our sisters, Kim Theston, who was presented the IFC/Greek Council outstanding Greek spirit award, as well as receiving outstanding sister of Phi Mu at the awards ceremony. Lisa Rogers and Mary Yankosky both received awards for being outstanding Phis.

Thanks to SAE for our B.L.T. social! We had a great time and are definitely looking forward to many more socials together next semester! We can't wait till our upcoming tie-die social with TKE! Get ready guys, we're ready to party!

We want to say congratulations and good luck to our graduating seniors: Stefanie Hatton, Jan Kirkpatrick, Kelly McCatheran, Gwen O'Leary and Teresa Stokes. Thanks for all you have given to Phi Mu! You may be leaving Salisbury, but we'll never forget you! Good Luck!

To all the Sisters of Phi Mu, we've proved to ourselves that the bonds of sisterhood are unbreakable. I know we're all looking forward to next semester and many great times ahead!

To everyone, have a great summer and see you in the fall!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Well, yet another semester is almost gone. Certainly, there is one old saying that will

have to be repeated just one more time. It's one that is probably said the most during the "college days" by every one: "Time flies when you are having fun," and fun is what it's all about. Speaking of fun, Todd, the party was flat out kickin' on Thursday night! Great job, Bro! Thanks to the Alpha Sigma Tau ladies that showed up and helped contribute to its success. Also, a hearty "Thanks Bud!" is directed to Brothers Brad Hudson, Clay Gallegos, Chris Walker, and Shane Doyle for use of their most humble establishment. We all know where the "real" SAE house will always be.

We'll be losing a few faces to graduation on the 23rd. Brothers Brooke Sudlow, Andy Giacco, Joey Leus, Brian Arnold, Tony Bramell, and Dave Newby will be graduating. Congratulations gentlemen on your achievements. Hope to see you come back to visit often.

Congratulations to all brothers who received offices next semester. Brother Chris Walker will be leading the pack next semester. Along with Brother Shane Doyle, SAE is looking to make significant strides toward being its best. It should prove to be a pretty good time next semester to say the least. Good luck on finals!

Five big ole ripe ones!

Have a safe and prosperous summer!

See you next semester!



photo by Jeremy Magorka

Students gathered on the dining hall steps last Monday to promote campus unity with a candlelight peace ceremony. The SGA sponsored the event.

1992 grad news

MAY 1992 COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

- Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 23, 1992 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **NO TICKETS WILL BE REQUIRED**, but it is suggested that graduates limit their number of guests to no more than eight. All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 a.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center.
- The commencement speaker will be Dr. Judith A. Sturnick, President, Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire.
- Physically Disabled Guests**- Accessible seating is provided on the main floor of the arena. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.
- Hearing Impaired**- Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Seating for an optimum view of the individual (s) signing is in the first level of the grandstands close to and on either side of the stage. Seating is not reserved, therefore, early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.
- Caps, gowns, master's hoods and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through THE BOOK RACK beginning April 20, 1992. These may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns will be corrected prior to the ceremony by the Bookstore employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1992 FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. GRADUATES MUST PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS ON OR BEFORE 3:00 P.M. ON MAY 22, 1992.**
- Students will be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by President Bellavance, to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. Dr. Bellavance will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.
- The faculty marshals will give each graduate a 3x5 card containing his/her name and the School, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). the card then is to be given to Dr. Nelson Butler when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name. Dr. Butler will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.**
- DURING THE RECESSIONAL, GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY.** They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.
- Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises **MUST** notify the Registrar's Office by calling 543-6158 no later than Monday, May 18, 1992. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony.
- Faculty and staff are requested to form for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective school's dean.
- The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.
- A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury

CRIMEBEAT

submitted by Jim Phillips,
director of Public Safety

The following is a summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety. Descriptions of suspects are only given if enough information is available to facilitate identification.

- 4/29- 4/30- Theft: Two plants were reported stolen from the Physical Plant Bldg.
- 4/30- Theft: A resident of Severn Hall reported that his telephone P.I.N. number was used by another resident of Severn Hall on numerous occasions. Administrative hearing is pending.
- 5/1- Marijuana Violation: Officers responded to a bldg. in Dogwood Village to a complaint of the odor of marijuana being used in a student's room. A small amount of marijuana was found in a room. The occupant and a visitor will be charged administratively with possession of marijuana.
- 5/2- Disorderly Conduct/ Assault: A resident of Pocomoke Hall was arrested by Campus Police after an incident in Nanticoke Hall. After a confrontation with two Public Safety Student Assistants, the student fled the area on foot. An officer located the person in a yard on Camden Ave. The student attempted to assault the officer and was arrested. Trial date has been set for July in District Court and administrative action is pending.
- 5/1- 5/2- Hit and Run: A student reported that while her car was parked in the Caruthers Lot, another car apparently backed into her car breaking the left rear tail light.
- 4/29- 5/4= Act of Intolerance: The following was found written on a stall in the women's bathroom in the library, "SSU is for fags."
- 5/4- Marijuana Violation: Officers responded to a call of the odor of marijuana at a room in Pocomoke Hall. A quantity of marijuana and paraphernalia were recovered from the room. Administrative charges are pending for a resident of the room.
- 5/5- Theft: A book bag was stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall.
- 5/6- Theft: A backpack was stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall.
- 5/7- Vandalism: Students of a room in Chester Hall found that their room door had shaving cream placed on it and their door lock had been tampered with.
- 5/5- Act of Intolerance: Graffiti, racial in nature, was found written on a bathroom stall in the men's room of Caruthers Hall. (A copy of the wording is available from the Director of Public Safety or Dean of Students).
- 5/6- Suspicious Person: A resident of Chester Hall reported that he was awakened when an unknown person walked into the unlocked room. The person is described as a W/M, 6'2", 200 lbs., short blonde hair, light blue wind breaker and blue jeans. The suspect had a short conversation with the resident and then left the room.
- 5/7 - Theft: A student reported that the license plate from his motorcycle was stolen while parked in the Maggs lot: MD tag #0106DO.
- 5/7- Theft: A student reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from an unlocked locker in the lobby of the Dining hall.
- 5/4- Act of Intolerance: During the Peace Rally on the steps of the Dining Hall, an unknown person yelled an obscenity from Wicomico Hall while a representative of the Union of African- American students spoke and again when a GALA representative spoke.
- DRS. ARTHUR DELPAZ AND HARRY BASEHART** at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill is the section starting from the side aisle.
- BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates with last names beginning with L, Jill Marie Loudon through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to **DRS. ARLENE WHITE AND JEROME MILLER**. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and
- BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates beginning with L, Steven Thomas Lambe through the letter Z will report to **DRS. JACK WULFF AND GERALDINE ROSSI**, and will line up alphabetically along the windows, facing West (the front of the building). You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.
- BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South Corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with the last names beginning with the letter A through L, William Preston Lipes, Jr. will report to
13. The School of Nursing will hold a Pinning Ceremony on Friday, May 22 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.
14. The ROTC Commissioning ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Saturday, May 23, 1992. The University community is cordially invited to attend.
15. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates will assemble in the North corridor of the Civic Center (to the left when entering from the front doors and on the side nearest the Mall). Candidates with last names beginning with the letters A through L, Karen Marie Ladouceur, will report to **DRS. MAURICE BOZMAN AND EDWARD SHAFFER** and will line up alphabetically

Perdue protesters sing a fowl tune

Preparing to cover last week's "Spring Mourning Vigil for Chickens" at the local Perdue plant, I was very surprised to discover something-- something that made sense that is. It was in an article about Henry Spira, the founder of Animal Rights International (ARI) and the leader of the anti-Perdue campaign, in *City Paper*. Spira said that he's "not calling for Perdue to liquidate his empire, just [for him to] promote practices that will reduce the pain and suffering of his birds."

That seems reasonable, I thought. Some things about the campaign still struck me as odd, but I thought I finally understood the goal of the campaign and it makes sense. Then I went to the protest.

The protesters did not just want research; they called for a complete stop of the consumption of chickens. In fact, when I asked Karen Davis, the founder of United Poultry Concerns and chief sponsor of the rally about the quote in *City Paper*, she said that Spira was misquoted and she had already written a letter to *City Paper*. "Henry [Spira] wants much more than that. We all do," she said. There went the sliver of reason.

The common sentiment was that reforms would be nice, but it's hardly the goal.

Granted, this was a very small representation of the animal rights movement, but, it seems to me that not only are their goals unrealistic, but the activists are so removed from reality that they have no idea how to

affect change in the mainstream. Davis, for example, focuses primarily on the beauty of chickens to further her goals. I hardly believe the this tactic will affect any change in thinking. In fact, she wrote and passed out "Songs for the Chickens," at the rally, hoping to convey the anguish of being a chicken. Sung to the tune of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," "Chicken, Chicken, Why Aren't You?" illustrates:

Chicken, chicken, why aren't you
with your mother hen so true?
Pecking, playing, running around,
taking sunbaths on the ground?

Call me crazy, but that song inspires laughter, not compassion. But, when I asked Davis about the sensational nature of her literature, she seemed perplexed. She could not understand what was sensational or humorous about it. Rather, she spoke at length about what loving animals chickens can be. Again this struck me as funny.

Reforms in factory farming practices are legitimate concerns. Better treatment of chickens while they are alive is also a legitimate concern. But unless they alter their message and get in touch with the people they hope to influence, these reforms are a long way away.

Keith Byrne, news editor

Letters to the Editor

Salute to S.A.T.S.

Flyer:

AS the semester comes to a end, I write to salute and congratulate the members of S.A.T.S. (Students against The System). They have demonstrated extraordinary effort and courage throughout the term.

President Bellavance has called the group's work "unfortunate."

What is unfortunate is that this University would not hear the anguished calls of over 1,500 students, alumni, parents, and townspeople. And what is also unfortunate is that the Administration has not appreciated, and has not wanted, the student input and interference.

But what is most fortunate is that SATS has made the important points that students should be involved in just about every aspect of university decision-making, that students have excellent campus ideas including some of the creative ones, that in 1992 colleges and universities are better places when students are more involved, and that Salisbury State has

much to gain from a more open and receptive attitude toward the students who are what this school is all about.

SATS members should take great and justifiable pride in knowing that their sustained efforts have already made many welcome changes in their university, that Salisbury State is better for their efforts, and that henceforth there will be more student involvement in campus decisions.

There is no way for me to adequately express my gratitude to the SATS team for their time, their commitment, their loyalty, and their friendship. Although words fail me, I hope SATS members will sense some small fraction of the indebtedness I feel.

SATS members, as you sacrificed so much for me, I shall always be there for you. I admire you and cherish our friendships more than I can express.

Louis R. Bravman

Protest peacefully

Dear Editor,

As a matter of course Salisbury State University respects each person's constitutional right to

peacefully assemble and to hold open forums on the critical issues of our day. In keeping with this, I would like to commend the leadership of the Union of African-American Students as well as all of their supporters, for the orderly rally which was held on campus last week. As I said at the rally, the administration will examine the concerns expressed by our African-American students and will make every effort to continue to find solutions which are agreeable to all.

SSU already has made progress in some of these areas of concern: full-time African-American faculty represent 5.5 percent of the overall faculty at the University, above the national average of 4.5 percent; and we are on target for attaining the University of Maryland System goal of 6.1 percent minority enrollment at SSU for fall 1992. I should add that we will continue to make every effort to increase the current number of minority students and

faculty.

Above all, we will continue to pursue a climate on campus which recognizes and appreciates the feelings as well as the rights of individuals--a climate, which in the words of our Mission Statement, encourages "attitudes of integrity and fairness, respect for others [and] dedication to the pursuit of truth."

Sincerely,

Thomas E. Bellavance
President

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Letters to the Editor

In defense...

Dear Editor,

I feel I must defend and explain myself to Mr. Joel R. Porter. If Mr. Porter had been on campus during the Gulf War he certainly would have recognized my name. I was asked by the Dean of Students to sit on the Gulf War Advisory Committee for Spring semester because I conducted and initiated the ceremony in conjunction with ROTC to place yellow ribbons on Holloway Hall. Plus my father was called up. For about a month I was on TV and in the newspapers expressing my support for our troops.

When I read Mr. Porter's unfounded retaliation letter to me last week in *The Flyer*, I was outraged and furious that he, 1) misunderstood me and 2) attack me. My original letter had nothing to do with the war and Mr. Porter needs to look up to term "out of context." I in no way, referred to the war as "berating" me or "beyond annoying." If Mr. Porter would reread my letter, I referred to the Bravman issue as such. I think Mr. Porter needed to think before he put poison pen to paper. I feel you owe me an apology.

Kerrie Jones

Avid Troop Supporter

Team photos

Dear Editor,

Usually I keep my emotions and opinions under my hat, but the recent removal of the giant team photos in Maggs has brought me outrage and forced me to show it to the campus (like anyone here really cares). I can't believe some of these nit-picky organizations such as AWARE, who are anti-male and anti-athlete anyway (they think we're a bunch of dumb jocks), can cause such a waste of money, time, and effort. Our basketball program has been trying to get these photos implemented in Maggs for several years by following the example of other schools such as Shenandoah University and Hampden-Sydney College, who, by the way, have 1 large photo - just their men's basketball team. If they only knew how much time and effort coaches and athletic administration put into the grant from Pizza Hut, they'd learn that money doesn't grow on trees - especially in these tough economic times. I believe that women's teams

were represented (much more fairly than other schools), yet there could have been a few smaller pictures for other women's sports. The sports represented are the most recognized sports at Salisbury State University, they usually get the most support for the city (yes, there are also fans outside the campus committee, we represent the city of Salisbury and the Delmarva region), and represent SSU in the media. I respect these organizations for voicing their concerns - yet killing a problem doesn't solve it. As I am graduating from this school in a few weeks, I would like to leave the student body with this thought: lets all pull together - work together and for once pull for a common cause (SSU), a united school is much more productive than an apathetic or bickering school - where nothing gets done. I noticed school unity for 2 hours during each basketball game, people from all walks of life - SSU and the community were pulling for one cause - our Gulls to win.

Thank You Very Much,
Rob Collins '92
SSU Basketball Manager

Spring symposium

On behalf of the Salisbury State Philosophical Society, I would like to thank all the faculty, staff, alumni, and students who helped make our Annual Spring Symposium an outstanding success. Special thanks go to Dr. Sharon Rubin of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, Dr. Raymond Whall of the Honor's Program, Dr. Jerome Miller, Dr. Fran Kane, Dr. Jim Hatley, Ms. Claire Katz, the Salisbury State Program Board, Jeremy Wolfer, and Mike Frost.

Catherine A. Shufelt
President
Philosophical Society

Activist humorist

Dear Editor,

Please include weekly articles about animal rights activists like the one on the front page of your May 5 issue. The quotes of the activists are the funniest things in your paper. I think the quote that gave me the biggest laugh was from the guy from Jersey. He said, "They are my friends (the chickens) and I love them dearly." What does he do? Call up some of his chicken friends and go get a beer? Is his spouse a chicken or does

he prefer close relationships with them?

My question is what about the vegetables? I assume these people are vegetarians. Don't you think lettuce has the right to live out their natural lives? What about carrot and celery sticks? Do you think the founder of Animal Rights International ever thinks how they feel when they are pulled out of the earth? I feel confident in saying that carrot and celery sticks probably don't enjoy being chopped up. Why if carrots and celery had mouths, they would probably scream at every bite. And what about the vitamins they take? I'm sure the vegetation doesn't enjoy the extraction process incurred for the vegetarians' benefit.

Overall, if you take this article seriously, don't. It was meant to poke fun at the animal rights whackos. Frankly, I think all the roughage they have eaten has not only cleaned out their stomachs but also their craniums. My suggestions to the whackos: go out and get a big, greasy, cholesterol-laden, fat-dripping cheeseburger and CHILL OUT!

Mike Arlinsky

Witness response

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your article and to the letters about AIDS. I am Kerrie Forde and I am the one who witnessed the so called isolated incident. It is not an isolated incident. I have attended many sports events during my past four years at SSU and I have yet to see anyone wear rubber gloves and yes it is something I would notice and yes I have terrific eyesight. Now I am not saying that no one has worn them during a sports event, I am saying that at the many I have attended I have not seen it.

Also, I do not think the *Flyer* was attacking sports medicine or the people who are in it. They were not saying that they are not good people or that they are unqualified, I am sure they are. What I think they were saying is that more precautions need to be made. I understand and believe they are doing a very good job but they could do a better job and a much safer job by wearing rubber gloves when they come in contact with a bleeding athlete. As was stated in the article, gloves are something you must get used to wearing.

But wearing them can save your life and someone else's.

What I found most disturbing about this whole thing was what I was told at the student/faculty forum. When I brought the question up to Mr. Lide I was told by him that rubber gloves were something that were being considered and planning to talk more about getting them for sports medicine. I find it very hard to believe that they were able to talk about it and have them there for use in a matter of a few weeks. The article states that gloves have been in the budget for the past four or five years and trainers are instructed to wear them. Which one is it? Someone needs to check their information and tell the real story! Oh, by the way, I asked some people from the forum to be sure I heard him correctly and they heard what I heard.

I hope that in the future ALL of the necessary precautions are taken.

Kerrie Forde

We weren't there

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. Sean DeLeon's opinion in the 5, May '92 issue of *The Flyer*.

First I would like to point out that Mr. DeLeon did not see all the evidence presented at the trial of the four L.A. Police officers so for Mr. DeLeon to state that there was a lot of evidence against the four police officers is baseless.

Since Mr. DeLeon like myself probably only saw 81 seconds of the evidence that took 55 days to present does not qualify. Mr. DeLeon or myself to pass judgment on the four police officers who have probably been enforcing the law since before Mr. DeLeon was born.

With that said I would like say that yes I do think there was excessive force was used on Mr. Rodney King but as I said earlier I did not hear all the evidence for or against the four police officers. I was also not there after the police had stopped Mr. King after a high speed chase and I did not see that Mr. King was drunk and possibly on PCP.

As for Mr. DeLeon's claim that the trial was racially biased because there where (sic) no black jurors again I must disagree with Mr. DeLeon because if this had been a concern why didn't the prosecution ask for the trial to be moved to an area where

there would be more of a chance to get black people on the jury? Or if the prosecution found that the juror's selected could not be unbiased why didn't they ask the judge to dismiss the juror or jurors they objected to or ask for a mistrial?

In my opinion the riots where more racially biased than the trial was and I also don't believe that any verdict could justify the death and destruction that has been going on in L.A. On that point I think Mr. DeLeon and I are in agreement.

Raymond V. Longo
P.S. One other point Mr. DeLeon failed to mention was that the two passengers who were (sic) with Mr. King were arrested without incident.

Tax spending poll

Dear Flyer Folks,

220 people "voted" at the table we had set up for wellness day.

We gave each participant a dish containing 20 nickels and said, "This represents your tax dollar. Please 'spend' it here, as you feel your taxes should be used. People apportioned the nickels among containers labeled with major categories of federal spending.

	Poll Results	Actual '92
Education	24%	2%
Health	23%	13%
Environment	15%	2%
Housing	13%	2%
Transportation	10%	1%
Other	9%	33%
Military	6%	47%

Joan Maloof
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King verdict

Concerning the Rodney King Verdict, and the Evils of Racism:

In March of 1991 viewers sat in stunned silence in front of their television sets and watched the brutal beating of Rodney King by four white Los Angeles police officers. Graphically illustrated, the video seemed to prove that King was indeed a victim of a racially-motivated attack driven by a prejudice for blacks. Unfortunately, those who saw the videotaped beating, only saw what the media wanted them to see. What the medial televised was a short clip of the baton-wielding officers, inflicting blows upon the

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downed man. Damning evidence, right? Wrong. They (the viewers) didn't see how King led police on a high-speed chase (with reckless disregard for the safety of others), driving with speeds reaching in excess of 200 mph. They didn't see how King jumped from his car and attempted to escape. They didn't see how King lunged towards officers to escape penalization for his deviance. They didn't see how King shook off the impact as he was "tazed" with a tazer gun four times, with each dose delivering 25,000 volts of electricity into his body. The point is that King failed to submit to the orders of the police officers. Whether he

(King) was spaced out on PCP, or just plain hard-headed, the fact remains that he failed to respect authority. Only when King demonstrated a willingness to comply with the officers, did the beating stop. Had King simply entered into a state of submission, this whole incident could have been prevented.

What has transpired in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict only offers to substantiate the evils of racism. According to the statisticians, half a billion dollars in damages has already been inflicted upon South Central Los Angeles. Fourteen people lie dead at the hands of outraged rioters, who stripped them from their cars and beat them senseless. At least 44

people have died as a result of confrontations with the police. Approximately 2500 fires have been set, with its number still growing. Grocery and clothing stores have been looted along with countless others. Hundreds of jobs have been liquidated due to the riots. And for what reason? Because Rodney King needs to be avenged for his beating? Because blacks are trying to vent their frustrations over this whole racial equality issue? When does that give one human being the right to take the life of another?

I am appalled at the ignominy surrounding this whole situation. No longer is this issue about Rodney King and the "injustice" he received. These people

needed an excuse to rise up and enter a state of lawlessness, and as we can see, King provided the match to ignite the fire. Those who have participated in the destruction of physical property have also participated in the destruction of lives. What kind of example are they setting for their children? These people want equality, yet they deserve no equality because they cannot function as equals. Martin Luther King preached peaceful resolution to conflict, and had these people reacted peacefully instead of like a gang of ruthless vagabonds, they would have proved their worthiness to obtain equality.

I realize that this world is full of prejudice, and that our legal system is full of gaping holes,

but the actions of those contributing to the outbreak of violence are not helping the matter to become resolved. They are making it worse, worse for themselves, and their children, and the children of others. If we cannot legitimize our actions based on rational thought, this issue will never be settled. I rely on a quote from a resident of Los Angeles, in the midst of all this turmoil: "It is an idiotic thing, an idiotic thing to burn up your own neighborhood." As for the time being, the blood of those martyrs cries from the ground. So now we ask ourselves, what are we going to do about it?

Mike Williams

Lunch is Lunch

by Michael Krall, columnist

I consider myself to be a nice person, friendly, and easy to get along with. I don't have alterer motives, and I mean what I say. Here's the problem. Nowadays, everybody thinks almost everything has to mean something other than what it means.

Here's the deal. Everyday, I walk through an office to get to work. Occasionally, I say hello to this person sitting at a desk. Her name's not important, although I did introduce myself because I thought she would appreciate me calling her by her name, and vice versa. Is anybody reading anything into this yet?

Well, one can only say hello so many ways, so I asked if she'd like to have lunch sometime. Doesn't sound threatening, does it? Well, I was read into like a good novel. I was politely told no, and that her boyfriend would break up with her if she went to lunch with me (...read into like a very, very good novel.) I reminded her it's only lunch, it doesn't have to mean anything, and I suggested that she think about

it. She did. Still no.

We live by such a double standard when it comes to language, because we are taught that no doesn't mean maybe, and it certainly does not mean yes. No means no, plain and simple. Fine. Why can't lunch just mean lunch?! Can someone explain it to me? Lunch to me, means food and possibly conversation in between bites of food. Lunch to her means breaking up with her boyfriend. Call me crazy, but it seems that you don't have to be a nuclear physicist to know that lunch means lunch, that's all, period.

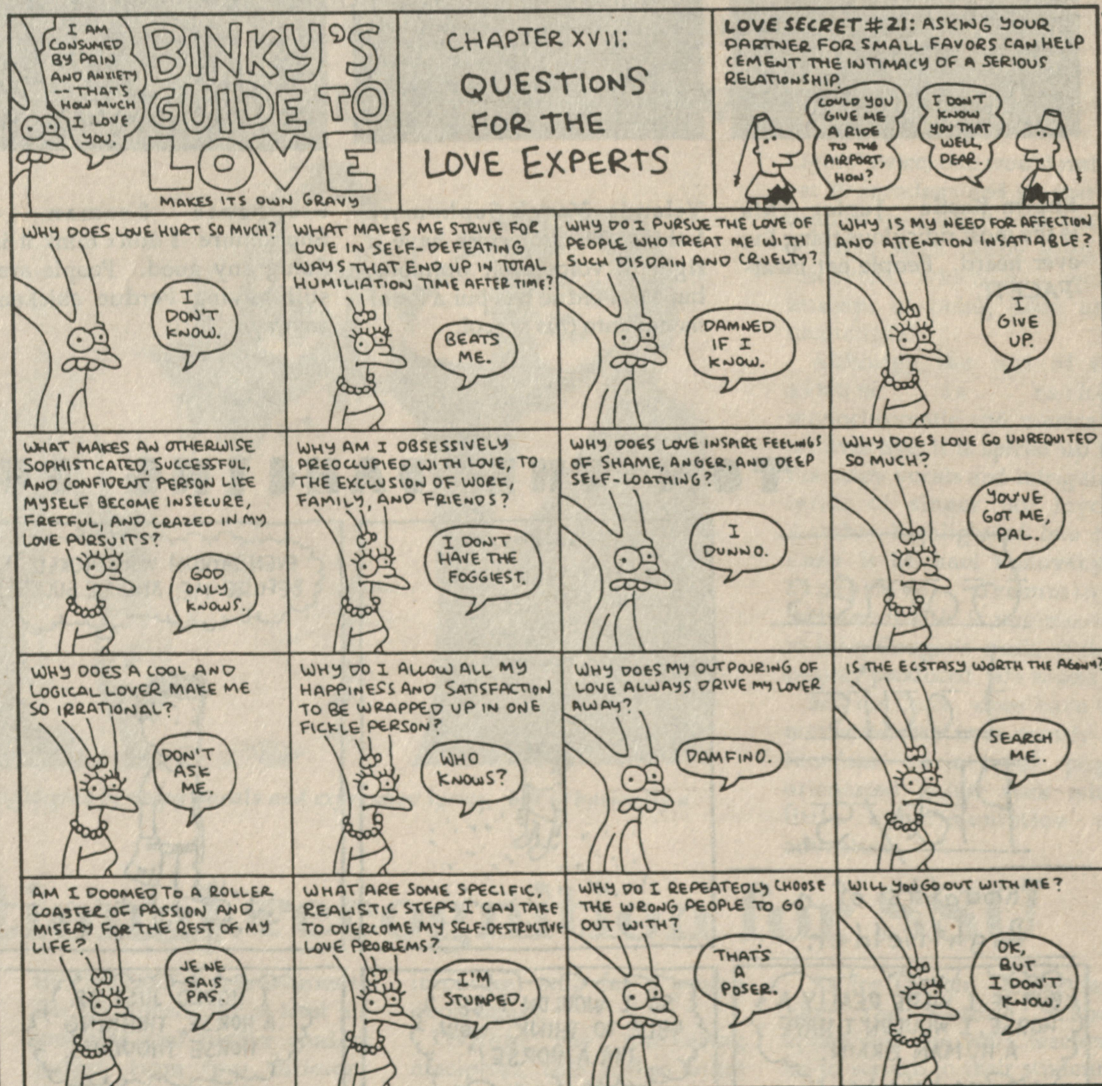
In today's world no means no but I guess lunch means....(blue book provided for your answer)...or even better, no means no, but lunch means give me references of all the women you've ever had lunch with.

I'm not out to ruin her life over a taco salad, and iced tea at the Gull's Nest, but I hope she reads this and reconsiders. Maybe her boyfriend should read this too.

Michael Krall has a degree in journalism from the University of Maine, that's all, just a degree.

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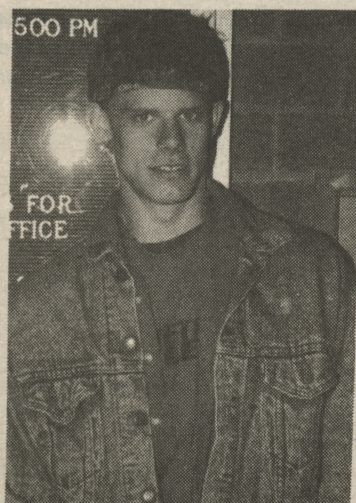
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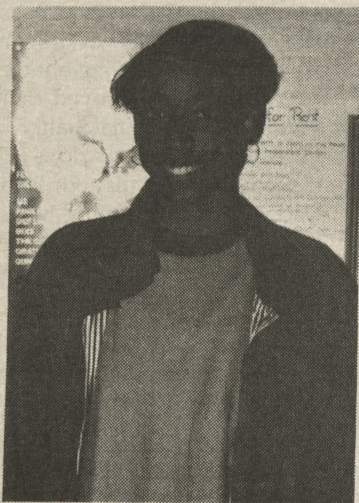
This is the final issue of *The Flyer* for the semester. Any Letters to the Editor received this week will be printed in the first issue of next semester, providing that the topic is still appropriate.

Do you think any of the Perdue Chicken bashing is doing anything?

by Jeremy Magorka



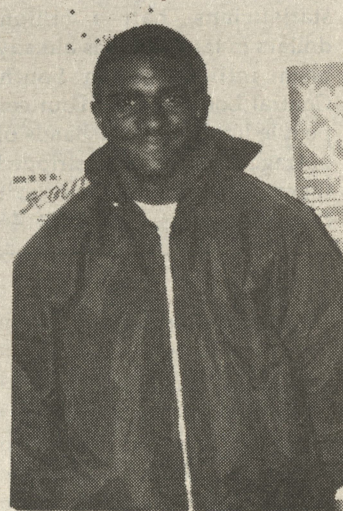
Shawn Kastle - Junior This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. People eat meat-FACE IT.



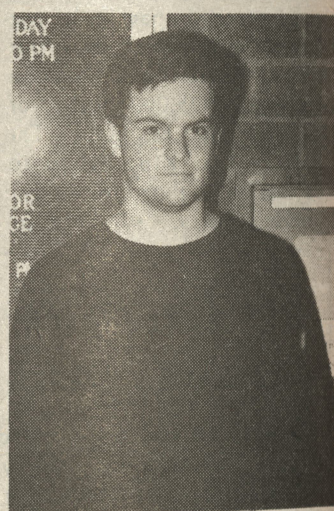
Yolanda Vaughn-Sophomore I think the protesters have a right to voice their opinions, but Mr. Perdue has put a lot of money into this school.



Stephanie Seaman - Sophomore I don't think it is doing any good. People are still buying Perdue chicken anyway.



Russell Lewis - Sophomore They have the right to protest, but I have the right to survive off beef and chicken. It is a shame that people are more concerned about chicken than they are racial conflict.



Bill Bendelon - Freshman All chickens are evil and must be destroyed.

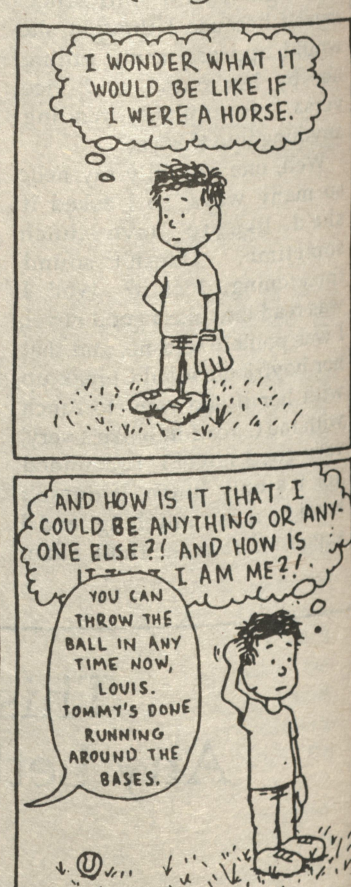
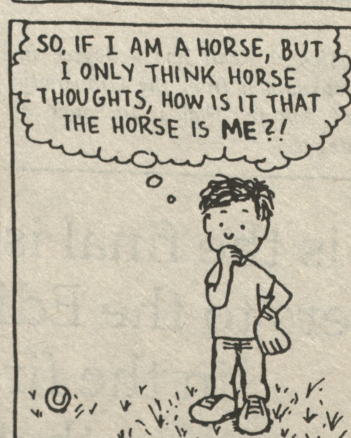
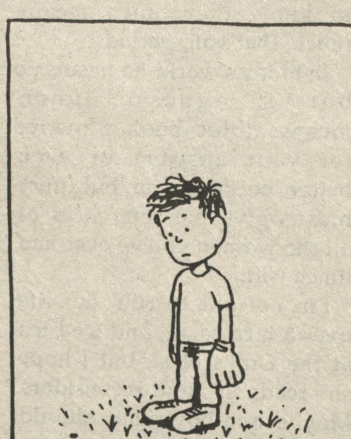
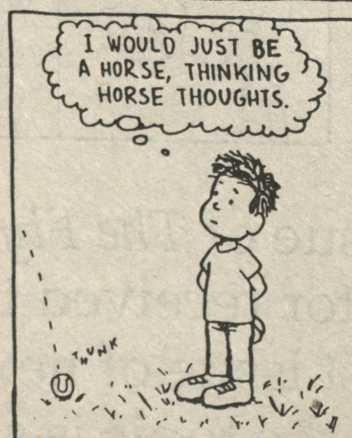
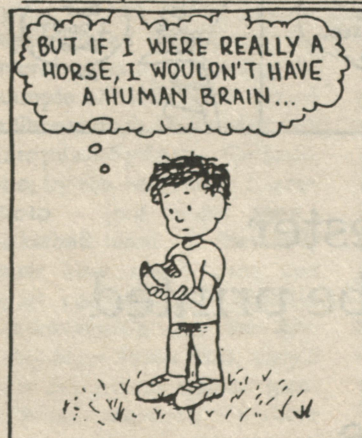
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K2 brings winter adventure to summer theater

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

The spring semester is finally ending and for most of us that means we want to completely erase the word college from are oh-so expansive vocabulary. A few lucky individuals will be riding off to experience some unforeseen adventures and to "go where no man has gone before."

Unfortunately the other 97 percent of us will be stuck in the real world. But hey, all is not lost. We can take a roadtrip to the movie theater and enjoy an incredible stimulation by viewing K2 -The Ultimate High.

K2 (Karakoram peak 2) is the the second highest mountain in the world and stands at 28,250 feet. However, K2 is the ultimate challenge for mountain climbers because it cannot be seen from any inhabited place on



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K2 revolves around the adventures of a risk taking Assistant District attorney.

earth, it's completely isolated from all human contact. Only 71 people have successfully reached the summit of K2, 27 died in their attempt.

So, now we have the movie (originally written and performed for the stage), which is centered around a Seattle Assistant District Attorney who loves to take risks.

Taylor Brooks (Michael

Biehn) decides to fervently pursue the alpine-approach to mountain climbing. This entails scaling the face of a mountain in days, when an expedition would take weeks.

Taylor invites his physics professor friend Harold Jamison (Matt Craven) to accompany him on his reckless adventures. Harold goes, but only for the

challenge. The two friends are completely opposite in every aspect. Taylor is impulsive, domineering and slightly rude, while Harold is meditative, gentle and careful.

The K2 adventure begins when the duo run into an expedition group in Alaska who are training get the ultimate high. The group is full, but lucky for Harold and Taylor, two of the members perish in an avalanche.

Now the two men have the rare opportunity to fulfill the mountaineers' dream and they join the group (after Harold gets permission from the old ball and chain). Obviously this is where the fun begins as the expedition faces many trials and tribulations.

The plot of K2 may not impress everyone, but the scenery will be breathtaking. The cast and crew of the production actually went to each mountain that the

characters climb (except K2). One shooting at Mount Washington in Vancouver required that all supplies be airlifted because there was no road access.

The actors, Matt Craven (*Jacob's Ladder*) and Michael Biehn (*The Abyss*, *Navy Seals*) took climbing lessons for two weeks, and performed a lot of the scenes themselves.

Craven exclaims, "I'm not afraid of heights, but I am afraid of dying. One day, I was hanging on a rope with thousands of feet below me from eight in the morning to six at night."

The cold weather temperature and the constant snow made it very hard to film the picture, but nevertheless, it's done. It may not be the greatest form of an adventure but the only thing cheaper is a bike ride to Ocean City.

Bedlam's debut contains un inventive music

Special review by Joe Orr

The word "Bedlam" literally means "a place of noisy confusion; a madhouse." Strangely enough, the confusion on Bedlam's debut album *Into the Coals* was not terribly noisy and it's not likely to turn a party into a madhouse.

However, *Into the Coals* does have some redeeming qualities. "Drink it Down," which kicks off the album, is a lot of good, dirty fun. The song "Madhouse" goes through fits, being alternately post-modernishly soothing and foot-stompy, while "Hiding Place" is a surprisingly emotional song.

But, most of the songs on the album are a waste of time. After listening to "Carnival



Into the Coals has interesting highlights of raspy vocals and expressive lyrics, but is basically a familiar variety of music.

Lights" twice, one would rather eat 20 corn dogs and six cotton candies than listen to it again. Another such sappy song is "Heaven," which is a weak attempt at being deep and meaningful.

Although the rest of the album is rather monochromatic and musically un inventive, it is spiced up by the raspy vocals and intriguing lyrics of singer Jay Joyce. Another highlight of *Into the Coals* is Michael Radovsky's expressive drumming. Bedlam's music is reminiscent to John Cougar's work, with a heavily produced '90's sound.

Into the Coals does have its moments, but it is mostly a familiar variety of pop-orientated guitar rock with little experimentation or adventure.

AMA provides national recognition for SSU

If good marketing of your product means drawing favorable reviews early on and earning national awards, then a group of students at the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business has an excellent start at careers in that field.

In only its second year, SSU's American Marketing Association chapter has been named the outstanding chapter in the Eastern Region of AMA and has been ranked fifth in the nation among more than 400 chapters.

"It's unusual to get the Outstanding Chapter award so quickly," said Ginny Shipe, AMA Collegiate Division director.

Faculty advisor Dr. Mehmet Diriker was astounded at the news. "We were shooting for an Outstanding New Chapter award," he beamed. "This is really a tribute to the students in the chapter. The management structure of the chapter is superb. It's designed for continuity."

At least part of the credit for

this unheard of success goes to Diriker himself, or at least his students and twelve student judges from four different regions of the U.S. think so. Diriker was honored with the AMA's National Hugh G. Wales Faculty Advisor of the Year award.

The chapter is only one and a half years old. The Marketing Management Department is completing only its second year. The department chair, Dr. Wayne Decker, says that both awards mark "an

important step for a young department.

"Within the marketing discipline, this makes other schools aware of us that weren't before."

Decker explains that, especially in this current tight job market, the SSU's chapter's national recognition can only help its members. "Anything that shows that the student has done work outside the classroom that is related to his or her profession will help," he said.

As for Diriker, Decker says that the Perdue School appreciates the work teachers do in service to their students. "This shows a lot of sacrifice of time on his part," remarks Decker. "It's good for the department when a faculty member devotes this amount of effort."

By attending the AMA's International Intercollegiate Conference in New Orleans in early April, members of SSU's chapter of the AMA had a

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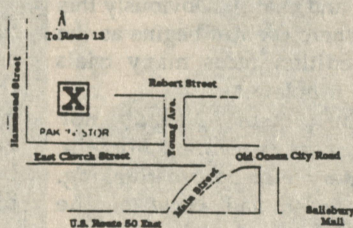
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AMA advisor receives award

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chance to show what their chapter can accomplish. Perhaps more important, however, was the chance the conference gave them to test their marketing skills.

Christina Macabenta made a presentation about the chapter's involvement in the VITA program: Marketing students helped attract clients for the SSU accounting students who were providing free income tax assistance.

Mimi Carr and Jessie Engle

The Flyer would like to apologize to The Dean of Students Office for not placing their ad in last week's issue. The ad can be found on page 12. We regret any inconveniences.

made presentations before a leadership session on "Internationalizing Your Chapter." Tami Perron, Dinah Dowell, Tatjana Stowell, Tracy Caudisky and Doug Baxter designed and manned a trade style booth promoting the SSU's chapter and the Delmarva region during the one-on-one display session.

Diriker served as faculty moderator for a session on "Business to Business Marketing" and also moderated a faculty panel discussion at the conference.

Shipe explains that in entering the competition, members get experience in some of the work that awaits them in their marketing careers. Each chapter must submit a chapter plan in the fall and follow that up with an annual report in March.

Except for its content, says Shipe, the annual report is exactly like the one that the

marketing division of a corporation would prepare.

While the experience is valuable to the students, the place they have earned for their chapter is also valuable to the school.

The national recognition that this award carries helps not only the Marketing and Management Department, but the entire Perdue School of Business.

SSU's Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. K. Nelson Butler, explains that honors like this one mean that business schools which are unfamiliar with the Perdue School are "more likely to perceive it as a quality institution" when they learn of the award.

And as the school works toward accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, that kind of recognition is important.

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Sheilds returns to big screen, fails to make audience laugh

Brenda Starr

Lackluster, shabby-looking screen version of the comic strip featuring the dauntless girl reporter. Brooke Shields plays the title character who is constantly changing into various outfits. The acting seems to take a back seat to fashion statements. Her adventures, which range from New York to Brazil, lightly spoof the genre but they are poorly staged. Timothy Dalton and Diana Scarwid co-star. (PG) BORING COMIC STRIP ADVENTURE DIR-Robert Ellis Miller LEAD-Brooke Shields RT-96 mins.

Highway 61

Breezy road movie executed with playful inspiration by director Bruce McDonald and scriptwriter Don McKellar who also plays a key character. McKellar is a barber who connects with a rock musician (Valerie Buhagiar) to transport a corpse stuffed with drugs from Minneapolis to New Orleans. Along the way, they encounter various oddball characters including a devilish person (Earl Pastko) who buys peoples' souls. The comedy progresses in the spirit of a Bob Dylan ballad that glorified the route. (R) GOOD ROAD COMEDY DIR-Bruce McDonald LEAD-Don McKellar RT-102 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

A Midnight Clear

Powerful anti-war film set in the Ardennes Forest during the winter of 1944. American soldiers contact some German troops who want to surrender, but only if they can save face in the process. Based on William Wharton's novel, the story emphasizes the futility and horror of warfare. It's told with solid eloquence and irony. A first rate cast brings the major characters to life. With Peter Berg, Kevin Dillon, Arye Gross, Ethan Hawke and Gary Sinise. (R) GOOD WAR DRAMA DIR-Keith Gordon LEAD-Peter Berg RT-107 mins. (Profanity)

Passed Away

When the patriarch of a large Irish-American family suddenly dies, relatives and friends gather at the funeral where they reveal their assorted hangups. This avalanche of troubles and squabbling is the basis for some mild black humor that never catches on. The film is simply loaded down with too many characters who trip over one another. Bob Hoskins, Jack Warden, William Petersen and Maureen Stapleton are part of the cast. (PG-13) FAIR COMEDY DIR-Charlie Peters LEAD-Bob Hoskins RT-96 mins. (Mild profanity)

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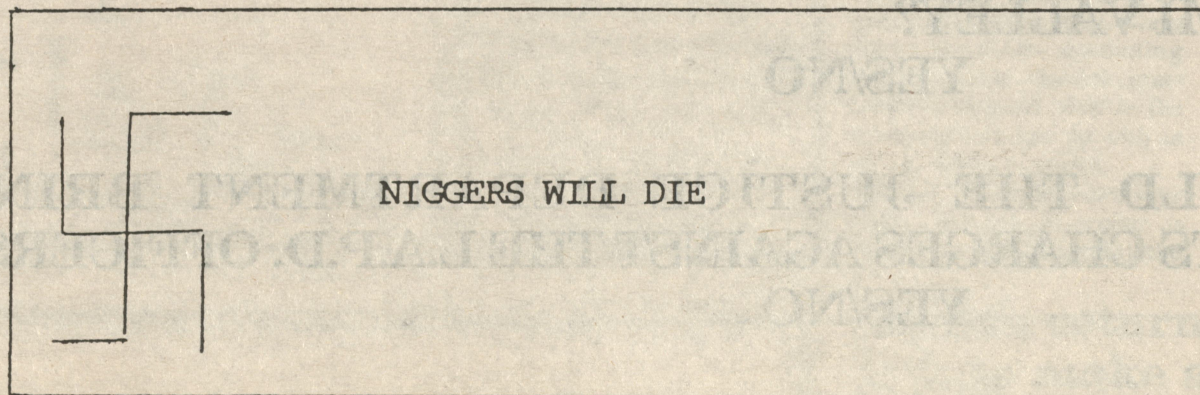
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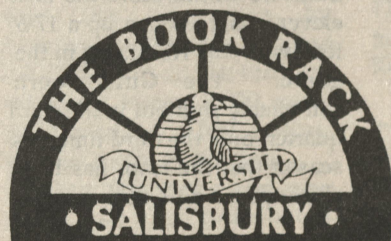
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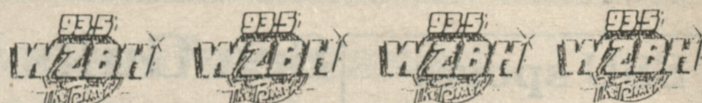
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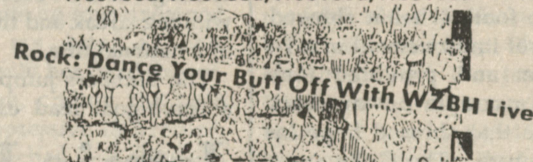
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SSU sports has year of ups & downs

by Jody Madron, sports editor

As the semester winds down and summer beckons, it is always fun to reflect back on the past year at SSU. It was a year filled with ups and downs in sports, and although not every team got the results they would like, overall, it was a fairly productive year for sports at Salisbury State.

And, for a rookie/graduating sports editor at *The Flyer*, those ups and downs certainly made for some interesting weekends at the office.

The football team showed signs of improvement in a 1-9 season and provided fans with a couple of comeback efforts that showed hope for the future. The Gulls are a young squad, and they figure to continue their pattern of improvement next year.

Dawn Chamberlin's field hockey squad again made a trip to the postseason, thus eliminating any doubt as to SSU's emergence as a national field hockey power. Although sports such as field hockey and cross country (also highly successful) don't get the press that football does, it is good for the program to enjoy success in the "less visible" sports.

Basketball season opened with a great deal of promise as the men's team was ranked 13th nationally, and they proved worthy of that ranking and then some, eventually climbing to number two in the nation while losing just once in the regular season.

The postseason saw the Gulls host their first-ever NCAA Tournament game, where they defeated Kean in overtime. That game provided perhaps the most exciting moments to ever take place in Maggs Gym, and the campus will never be the same. The Gulls would host two more contests, losing to Jersey City in the Round of Eight.

The spring season brought much promise with SSU's men's lacrosse team coming off an appearance in the NCAA championship game. The Gulls lost their second game of the year to Roanoke, then won eleven straight heading into the postseason. With the Gulls hosting Ithaca

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Sea Gulls bombed by Ithaca 21-9 in playoffs

Frustrated Gulls denied shot at title

by Jody Madron, sports editor

Salisbury State University's men's lacrosse team was on a mission this season: to get a rematch with Hobart in the NCAA Division III championship game. The Sea Gulls appeared well on their way to accomplishing their mission, until Ithaca College came to town on Sunday for the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

The Bombers dominated the second half of play and defeated the Gulls, 21-9, thus ending SSU's eleven-game winning streak and their hopes of a national title.

The Bombers jumped out to a three-goal lead early on a



photo by Scott Van Cleave

Junior midfielder Mike Gallagher finished the season with two goals and eight assists after Sunday's loss to Ithaca.

goal by Terry Thompson and two by Terry Little. Sophomore Dod Poe notched the first goal of the game for SSU with 9:57 left in the first quarter, and the two teams then proceeded to trade goals for the next 15 minutes.

Senior Eric Modesitt's fifteenth goal of the year tied the score at six with 3:30 remaining in the first half. That was as close as Salisbury would come, however, as the Bombers would score the next eleven goals to open up a 17-6 lead with 8:36 remaining in the game. The Gulls were completely shut out in the third quarter, only the third time this season that the team has been shut out for an entire quarter.

(The first quarter against Gettysburg and the fourth quarter against Ohio Wesleyan were the others.)

The Gulls managed to score three times in the fourth quarter, but by then the outcome of the game had long been decided, and the final tally was 21-9.

Salisbury State was outshot by the Bombers in the game by a count of 51-25. The Sea Gulls managed just one shot in the third period, and they were outshot 27-15 in the first half.

Ithaca goaltender Dale Neely was outstanding in the nets for the Bombers, stopping one-on-one shots time and time again. Neely, a junior, finished up with 15 saves before being replaced.

The Bombers also dominated SSU in face-offs by a 21-12 count. Ithaca won 13 face-offs in the first half compared to just three for Salisbury State.

Ground balls were fairly

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Jamie Rallo a leader of SSU track squad

ECC transfer had to give up football

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

He is one of the top athletes at Salisbury State University. He combines speed, strength, and athletic ability, according to track coach Jerry Thomas. The he, you ask, is Jamie Rallo.

Rallo has scored 104 points in eight track meets this year, which translates into 31 percent of the men's track team's points.

He has the team's fastest 100 meters, 200 m, 400 m, longest shot put, discus, and javelin.

More importantly than being the fastest runner, and the best thrower (which make him a natural decathlete) is the attitude he brings to the track every day.

"He is ideal to coach because he is so receptive," said Thomas. "He leads by example and is willing to help anyone out and usually does."

Rallo was even witnessed talking to a female runner who was upset after her performance. Knowing Jamie he probably used his sarcastic, goofy sense of humor to cheer her as they walked around the track.

Rallo began his track career at a very young age. "When I was little I wasn't allowed to have my bike at my grandmother's across town so I had to run everywhere while my friends had bikes," said

Rallo. "I tried to race them on their bikes."

Rallo grew up to be a two-sport standout at Archbishop High School in Baltimore and was once told he was too slow to play football. I guess Jamie did not chase enough bikes. Well, anyway this slow Italian turned out to be an All-Metro performer in football at tailback and in track by his senior year in 1989.

Being an All-Metro performer in Maryland meant many colleges calling for his services.

The most serious was William and Mary, who offered him a football scholarship, but things just didn't work out. Towson State offered Rallo a partial scholarship to throw shot and discus but Rallo wanted to take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity by representing his country. Not to be a decathlete, but a bobsledder.

If he attended the Olympic bobsled push trials in Lake Placid, NY, then attending Towson was impossible.

"I could always go to school," said Rallo. "I wanted to give the Olympics a shot to represent the USA in the World Championships. I made it as a reserve pusher so I came back to Maryland and waited for the phone call, but in the meantime, I enrolled at Essex Community College."

Rallo attended ECC for one

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Ish concludes award-filled career at SSU

Senior to be missed by players, coaches

By Mary Yankosky, reporter

On May 23rd, when the Salisbury State University class of 1992 walks across the stage to grasp their diplomas, a chapter in Salisbury State athletic history will come to a close.

Sea Gull fans will bid a fond farewell to an athlete that has gone above and beyond the call of duty to help the teams she has been affiliated with achieve success.

That athlete? CHERYL ISH! "She always puts two hundred percent into it," Darlene Stewart, one of Ish's teammates, said. "She makes you want to do your best."

"She is one of the best females that has gone through Salisbury's athletic program," SSU field hockey and women's lacrosse coach Dawn Chamberlin said. "This can be observed by watching her play as well as by her accomplishments."

Ish, who will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in Psychology, is a member of the SSU field hockey team, women's lacrosse team as well as the track team. She was

also a member of the Sea Gulls' women's basketball team for one year.

"Out of all the sports I've played (at SSU), nothing compares to hockey," Ish said. "They (the team) are my closest friends. I am glad I had the opportunity to play on a team that strived to be the best that it could be. I've never been on a team where everyone is so dedicated. It was a great experience."

Field hockey is where she has left the biggest mark. She captained this season's 11-6-1 team. She led the team to the

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photo by Sam Gibson

Cheryl Ish has excelled for Salisbury in field hockey, lacrosse, and track & field.

Salisbury track team closes out successful season

Green sets new mark in the 3,000

by Joe Herman, sports writer

The 1992 track season has come and gone and for the second straight year the Salisbury State track team has left yet another dent in the school record books.

For the women, senior Erin Green compiled a team leading 97.25 points while shattering the school record for the 1,500, 3,000, and 5,000 meter runs.

Green also competed this past weekend in North Carolina in an attempt to qualify for nationals. Green made provisionals for nationals with a time of 10:18 in the 3,000 meters. It is the best time in the state of Maryland for all women in either Division I, II, or III.

Kirsten Owings was close behind Green with 80.5 points, while breaking a record of her own in the 100 meter run with a time of 12.69 seconds.

In the javelin, shot put, and discus, Liz Leo led the women and took first in a number of meets which gave her a total of 37 points for the year.

Kelly Surgent came on this year with excellent showings in the 110/100 meter high and 400 intermediate hurdles and collected 26 points overall.

Shavon Ringold ended the year with 23.5 points by competing in a number of sprints and a handful of field events.

Other performers such as Vicki Crouse (24), Mary Puderbaugh (20), and Andrea Cyran (15.5) also contributed.

For the men, Jamie Rallo led the Gulls with 104.25 points where he dominated the shot put, javelin, discus, and 400 meter run throughout the year.

Distance runner Tim Smith was the runner-up by collecting 64 points. Smith had the best times on the team for the 1,500 meter, 3,000 meter steeplechase, 5,000 meters, and the 10,000 meter runs.

Henry Fehlman, who also plays football, contributed

30.75 points for the year. Fehlman's specialty was the triple jump, and the long jump, while also assisting in a number of relays.

Ross Kaelin scored 31 points this year, most of which were from the 110/100 meter high hurdles and the high jump.

Dan Quinn crushed the hammer record of a year ago with a throw of 145' 11" and

collected 24 points for the season.

Pete Pietras was a consistent performer this season with 21.75 points. Pietras led the team in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and was second on the team in the long and triple jump.

Jeff Friemannis (20.75), Sam Yurko (17.5), and Rob Freshwater (11) also turned in

good seasons.

Next year, the Sea Gulls will have every player returning with the exception of Erin Green, who will be an assistant coach.

Considering the team's success these past two years, and the fact that everyone is returning, it appears Salisbury State track will continue their record breaking pace in 1993.

SSU softball team ends up at 17-12

Gulls enjoy success under new coach

by Joe Herman, sports writer

Last weekend, the Salisbury State softball team wrapped up their season with a record of 17-12 after splitting a double header with twelfth ranked Kean College.

The Gulls won the first game 6-3, as Sonja Akers won her thirteenth game of the season by giving up only one earned run on six hits while striking out four.

Monica Diggs went two-for-four at the plate with two singles, while Akers helped her own cause by cashing in three RBIs with a pair of singles.

Sandy Lawless also had two singles, while Allison Thompkins doubled, and Diane Racine went one-for-four with a triple.

In the second game, Salisbury was down by a score of 4-0 in the fifth inning, then SSU rallied to score three runs, but it wasn't enough as Kean held on for the 4-3 victory.

Akers gave up four unearned runs on six hits, as she absorbed only her third loss of the season, ending the year with an impressive 13-3 record.

Akers pitched her fifteenth complete game of the year and ended up with an unheard of 0.94 earned run average for the season.

Diane Racine went two-for-four with a single and a double, while senior Sharrey Hammond finished her college career in fashion by going two-for-three with a triple and two RBIs.

"Sharrey has been an impact player for us this year, she's going to be difficult to replace," replied head coach Susan Muller.

Senior first baseman Tammy

Leather also played her last game in a Sea Gull uniform this past weekend. "She was an excellent defensive player for us this year, she stepped in and proved that she could do the job," added coach Muller.

For the season, Sharrey Hammond led the team by batting .486, while scoring 24 runs, and knocking in 16 RBIs. Monica Diggs compiled a .342 average, while Kim Richardson (.333), and Sonja Akers (.326) were close behind.

The Sea Gulls finished the season with a .297 team batting average and were a rare 31 for 31 in stolen base attempts.

When considering the outlook for next season, coach Muller cites that the team's success is going to depend on their pitching. "We'll still have Sonja (Akers), plus Kim Roth will get more work next year, so our success is going to depend on them."

Ithaca stuns SSU 21-9

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even, though the Bombers did scoop up nine more (31-22) in the first half than SSU. The Gulls also were just one for seven in extra-man opportunities, while Ithaca scored on three of eight chances.

Senior Art Morley led the Sea Gulls with three goals, while Poe had two. Also scoring were junior John Russell, Modesitt, senior Jeff Chenowith, and junior Mike Gallagher. Senior Kevin Hohner was the team leader in

assists with two.

Junior attacker Charlie Shoulberg had an outstanding day for Ithaca, scoring three goals and adding three assists. Thirteen different players scored goals for the Bombers, who will move on to the semifinal round of the NCAA playoffs.

For the Sea Gulls, it was just a day where nothing seemed to go right, as the team's hopes of returning to the championship game were thwarted by an Ithaca squad eager for respect.

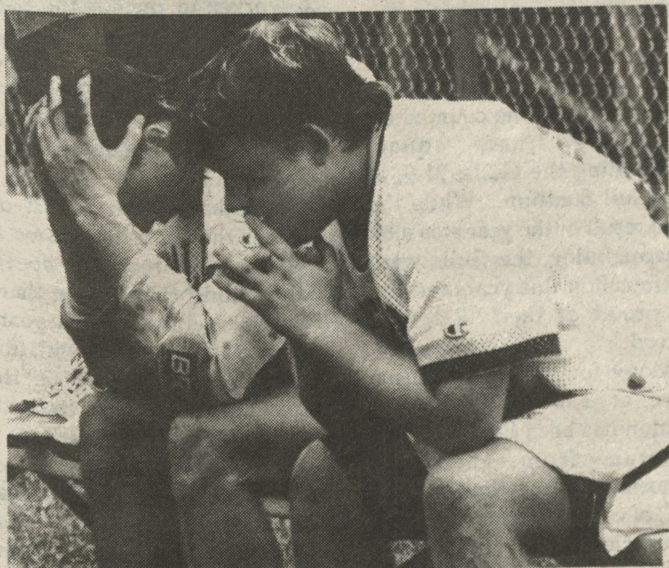


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Salisbury State seniors Kevin Hohner (left) and Chris Andrews closed out their careers in Sunday's 21-9 loss.

Cheryl Ish leaves a winner

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regional playoffs, where they lost to rival and eventual national champion, Trenton State.

"We lost in the overtime in Trenton in the playoffs. We totally outplayed them, outshot them, but we just could not get the ball in," Ish said. "They (Trenton) always stop us from going to the final four."

It did not take Ish very long to start racking up honors and distinctions. Her freshman season, she was named second team South Region All-America.

By the time she was a sophomore she had been selected as the Eastern States Athletic Conference most valuable player, she was also named to the ESAC all conference team and was named second team National All-America.

She did not stop there, she continued to tally such awards

as she completed her third season with the Gulls. She was still a first team South Region All-American selection, and she made first team National All-American.

When her senior season came to an end, there was one thing that she did not accomplish that she had hoped to do, and that is to become SSU's all-time leading scorer.

Ish entered the 1991 season as the seventh all-time career goal-leader with 36, she ended her career with 60 goals, two shy of surpassing Terri Timmon's (1983-85) record of 61.

"I missed the (SSU) all-time scoring by two goals. I was seventh at the beginning of the season and then I moved up to second," said Ish.

Ish's teammates Nicki Houghton and Stewart agreed that "She is a well-rounded player. She is not a ball hog,

she passed the ball, she played good defense, and she is not a slacker, she is always running."

When Ish came to SSU, lacrosse was foreign to her. But, after the 1988 field hockey season ended, Chamberlin introduced Ish to the world of lacrosse.

Her accomplishments in lacrosse are to be commended. At the close of her first season she was named third team south tournament team, and she was named second team south All-American during the 1991 season.

Regina Zippel who plays field hockey as well as lacrosse with Ish, said "I love to play sports with her, especially hockey. We played next to each other. (Ish was left inner and Zippel played right inner.) I am really going to miss her next year."

"She has the dedication, the motivation and the

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Derby horses prepare for Saturday's Preakness Stakes

Triple Crown on mind of Lil E. Tee

by John Urbanowicz, sports writer

All I ask for is a shot to redeem myself. Hear me out. I have been ridiculed by others (my boss) heavily for my pick in The Derby. Please listen to me one more time, and if I don't give you a better ride for your two dollars this time, I promise I will keep my opinions to myself for the rest of my life.

This Saturday is the Preakness Stakes to be run at Pimlico Race Course located in the Northwest section of Baltimore. This is the second leg of the Triple Crown. The race will be run at 1 mile and 3/16 on the main dirt track.

First we will look at Pimlico itself. It is a track with sharp turns and it is usually very speed favoring. However,

Strike the Gold, a classic come from behind stretch runner, won the Pimlico Special last Saturday. So maybe the track is not favoring speed at this time. Watch the charts in the papers all week. If the horses that are winning are close to or on the lead, it's a speed track.

Now, let's look back at The Derby. The track was fast. The gate sprang at 5:32 p.m. Snappy Landing, who never shows early speed, took them through the first quarter mile. Then Dance Floor, with Chris Antley up, assumed the lead. The horses were well bunched, and Lil E. Tee was never far out of it. As they approached the far turn, Arazi swung out and it looked like he was going to be the champ everyone was calling him (at least I got that right, he didn't finish in the money). At the 3/4 pole, Dance Floor was still gamely hanging on and I could hear Hammer already writing his

new song about his Derby winning horse. Arazi was right there and coming widest of all was Lil E. Tee. Well, Lil E. Tee shot past Dance Floor, Arazi stopped dead in his tracks, and Casual Lies, coming from way out of it, picked up second. They hit the wire with Lil E. Tee first by about 2 and one half lengths over Casual Lies, then a length back to the ever-so-game Dance Floor.

The Preakness will have a few newcomers in the field, but a lot of the horses from the Derby will go postward in Baltimore. Let's get a look at the horses and try to weed out a winner.

The Kentucky Derby winner, Lil E. Tee, will be the favorite in the race. He won The Derby and deserves that role. However, I believe that his race on that track was a fluke. I'm not picking him to win the Preakness. He had more races on the Churchill surface than

any other horse in the race. That was definitely to his advantage. His jockey, Pat Day, is the king of Churchill Downs, but he had never won a Derby until he got up on Lil E. Tee. He will not win the Preakness. Save your money, we have another contender.

Casual Lies, who finished second in the Derby, is somewhat of a sentimental story. He was purchased for 7,500 dollars (A.P. Indy was bought for one million) and raced at small tracks in California. He then moved on to Santa Anita and ran well there. He then went to The Derby and didn't figure to be around the wire and bam, he finishes second. He may have also ran a race where other horses didn't run their races. We'll throw him out, hesitantly.

Dance Floor ran a great race. He got the lead and tried to hold it around the track. Good move by jockey Chris Antley to notice that Pistols and Roses, the horse that should have been on the lead, didn't fire out. I liked his gameness and the way he stayed in the stretch.

Obviously, the lasix has helped. We will keep him in our exactas and trifectas. Warning: remember that this horse is owned by Hammer, a man who likes to bet and has a lot to bet, so his odds may be a little lower than what they should be.

A.P. Indy got scratched the day of The Derby because of a foot injury. I believe he would have had something to say

about the outcome of The Derby if he was there. He may or may not run in the Preakness. If he does, throw him in on exactas and trifectas. Don't bet him to win though, he won't be sharp enough.

Arazi? Exactly, he got embarrassed so he was on the next plane to France. His trainer talked a big game all week on how good his horse was. He spoke to turf writers and reporters in English. However, he must have forgotten all of his English at the end of the race because all he could do was talk French. Not a classy move. I only hope that the next time the Europeans bring a contender over for the Derby, they prepare the horse a little better.

Pistols and Roses didn't fire in the Derby, for no known reason. He still has ten of eleven in the money. That's a great ratio. We have to throw him into our exactas and trifectas.

Technology, the horse who was second choice behind Arazi in the Derby, didn't run his race either. I can't tell you to bet this horse with confidence though. His owners are Baltimore-based so they really want to run in this race. I don't think that trainer Sonny Hine wants him to run, but he doesn't pay the bills.

Dixie Brass is a horse that should be a long shot and didn't run in the Derby. He just won the Withers Stakes

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Rallo leads by example for track

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year and transferred to SSU to study education and play football and track.

After taking a year off, Rallo started back carrying the pigskin. Late in summer practice he was making a block and he felt his right shoulder pop.

"When I heard my shoulder pop, I knew I injured my shoulder and it became a nagging, chronic injury," said Rallo. "The doctors recommended that I stop playing football. When I heard that I was very upset. Today it still hurts me that I am not able to play. I could, but I like the way my arm is now."

Rallo's football career was over but not his track career. Rallo only had track to look forward to, something he was comfortable with.

"Jerry remembered me from high school and that impressed me," said Rallo. "I had a good feeling about that."

Rallo had a sub-par season in his eyes, as his shoulder still hampered his performances in the shot and discus.

"I was worn out when track season arrived because I was competing eight events per meet at ECC and I just wanted to throw at SSU," said Rallo. "My shoulder injury really hurt my performances and it was very frustrating. I felt I was letting the team down because I wasn't contributing like I really wanted to."

Rallo had to deal with the shoulder injury as well as not having his family attend every meet like they did in high school.

"It was tough not having my father, brothers, and grandfather around to come to the meets," said Rallo. "And boy do I miss my mom's cooking, I can't get a good Italian meal around here."

During the fall of 1991, Rallo committed himself to getting that shoulder stronger, but not without some help.

"John Kaltenborn and Todd Sherman really helped me rehab my shoulder," said Rallo. "If it wasn't for them I probably would not have gone to work out."

Rallo became a Resident Assistant that semester, something he is very comfortable with and enjoys very much.

"I have made a lot of very good friends that I will have for a lifetime," said Rallo. "I would not have traded it for the world. It is like we are one big family." That is something he is used to, coming from an Italian background.

Heading into this year's track season, Rallo was ready to contribute and prove what type of runner and thrower he really was. Coach Thomas inserted Rallo in the 100, 200, and 400 meter sprints as well as being penciled in as the anchor leg on the relays. Rallo's sprint times were

decreasing and his throws were increasing until the injury bug bit him.

"All year I was battling a shin injury (stress fracture) which has slowed my sprints and prevented me from competing in the national decathlon at Mt. St. Mary's this past weekend," said Rallo.

The shin injury hampered his times but he still recorded some respectable times: 100m-11.1, 200m-22.6, and 400m-52.0.

"I wanted to make nationals and it really upset me," said Rallo. "I could have taken the year off until the decathlon, but I wanted to be with the team. Even though track is an individual sport to some extent, we are a close knit team."

Thomas, who coaches cross country at SSU as well, would like to see Rallo increase his endurance level to compete in the decathlon next year by practicing with the team.

Rallo dreams of someday teaching and coaching at his high school, and eventually opening a gym with his father and brother.

"Jamie is a very caring individual," said Erin Green. "He has a tremendous overall concern for everyone."

Being close friends with Jamie, I can truly attest to the words of Erin Green and it is an honor to write my last article for *The Flyer* on such a gifted person and athlete.

SSU sports had good times and bad

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in the quarterfinals, hopes were high for a rematch with Hobart, but no one counted on a speedy Ithaca squad dominating the Gulls, 21-9, at Sea Gull Stadium. While the final result of the year was a bit disappointing, the Gulls were in transition this year, and can be proud of their 12-2 final record.

Along for the ride with me here at *The Flyer* sports section has been J.P. Gourley, a veteran from the Rick Thornton/Bruce Smith days. J.P., of course, is the only writer who tries to slip little things past his sports editor, such as "Boob" instead of "Bob". Seriously, though, J.P. has been an invaluable friend and

co-worker to me for the past year, and here's hoping that next year's staff can find someone to fill his shoes. (Even though he missed the Kean game so he could relax in a hospital bed.)

There have been a host of others who have helped me in my one-year reign as sports editor, and I thank all of them for their help. To next year's sports staff, good luck with this section. Sports may be the most chaotic section to write for, but it's also the most fun.

And as for everyone I've worked with for the past year (both at *The Flyer* and WSUR), I appreciate all the support. It's been one hell of a ride, and, like Brent Musberger once said, I've had the best seat in the house.

Field set for Saturday

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ran at Belmont Park. In winning this race he established a new stakes record. He is an improving animal, and if you like long shots, throw him in.

My pick in this race will be Pine Bluff. Pine Bluff finished seventh in The Derby, but he had a big excuse. If you notice, Chris Antley was setting the pace with Dance Floor well out from the rail. That leads me to believe that there was a strong rail bias at Churchill that day, or the rail was not the best part of the track to be on because it was dead surface. As they hit the stretch, Pine Bluff was right there among the leaders. However, he was on the rail so jockey Craig Perret had a

decision. Swing out and go eight wide (unheard of move) or drive the rail. He tried to take the rail and he didn't get there. He already beat Lil E. Tee before, and I see no reason why he can't beat him again. Look for Pine Bluff at the wire.

That's it. I hope you can make it out to Pimlico on Saturday, it's a lot of fun. The race will answer a lot of questions. Is Lil E. Tee that good? Will A.P. Indy come back and prove that he is in fact now the best three-year-old in training? Is John Urbanowicz a person who couldn't pick his nose, let alone a horse race? Come out to the track on Saturday to answer all of these questions.

Cheryl Ish leaves as a three-sport star

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enthusiasm that one needs to be a successful collegiate athlete," Chamberlin noted.

Her stint in track has proven successful also. Field events are her forte, however she would run a sprint here or there.

"I would run an occasional race, but I usually just threw," she said.

And throw she did. In 1990 she broke the school discus record with a toss of 107 1/4. She is also a member of the record holding sprint medley relay team (Angela Waters, Ish, Amy Spishock, Kristen Owens) that turned in a time of 2:05.0.

Her honors in track include, all conference (ESAC) in the shot put and discus (1989); all conference in discus, shot put and javelin (1990); most valuable player (1990).

"She has the physical attributes, but she also has the mental drive that one needs to be successful at an elite level," Chamberlin said.

The one year she participated in Sea Gull basketball was also productive. She was nominated for rookie of the year award and she won her varsity letter.

"She is one of the most natural athletes I've seen here at Salisbury," Chamberlin commented. "And I've been here for seven years."

One would think that between classes and playing four sports that Ish would not have time to do anything else. Wrong!

Ish is a member of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association's student-athlete advisory committee. Only 16 student-athletes from all levels of competition across the United States serve on this committee.

This group of student athletes plays an intricate part in helping those that make new legislation each year see how it might affect an athlete. "We can speak and voice our opinions, but we can't vote," Ish said.

She was nominated for this honor by her coach (Chamberlin) and then she was appointed to the committee which meets twice per year. "The group meets once in the fall to talk about what is going to happen in January (at the convention) and then we meet in the spring to talk about what happened," she said.

What is Ish going to do following the May 23rd, commencement exercises?

She has obtained a teaching-coaching fellowship at Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusettes. She will teach classes as well as join the field hockey and lacrosse coaching staffs as an assistant.

During this time she will be pursuing her master's degree in Exercise and Sports Management at Smith.

"She is an all-around person. She is reliable, dedicated, she works hard at everything she does," Ish's teammate Diane Bondulich said. "Everything she tries she does well."

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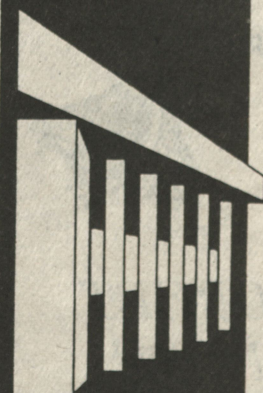
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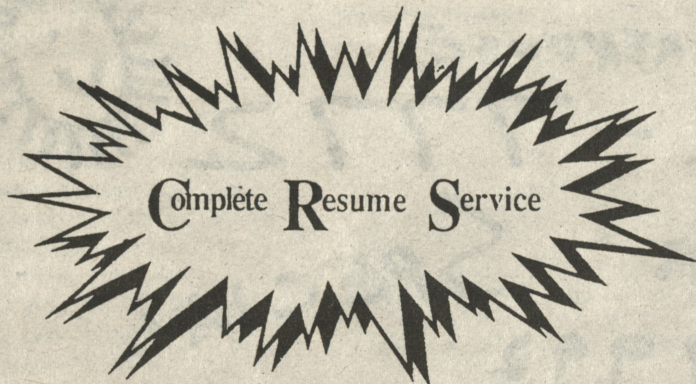
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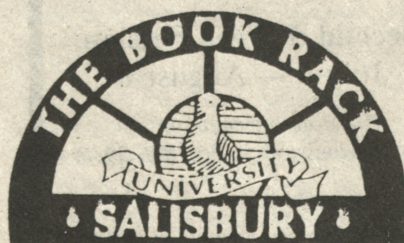
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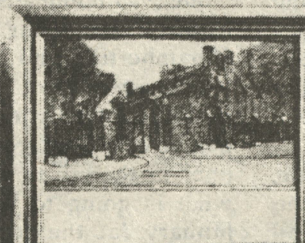
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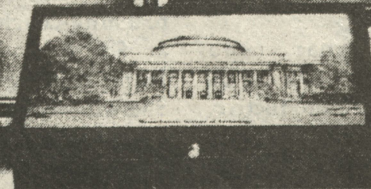
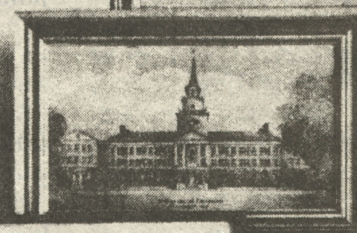
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20. DRESS CODE

This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor.

The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is:

A. WOMEN

1. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color) - no white or other light color.
2. Dress hose, preferably not white or a light color.
3. A dress which does not have a high neckline or stand-up collar. It should not show above the V-neckline on the robe.

Since the academic robe has a zipper front closing, the dress will show only near the lower hem and, therefore, preferably should be a dark color, rather than white or very light.

4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such.

5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried to the stage.

B. Men

1. Black dress shoes (or some dark color) - no sneakers or light color sport shoes with thick rubber soles.
2. Dark color socks - no white athletic socks.
3. Dress slacks, preferably a dark or neutral color.
4. Dress shirt, preferably white, or a light color.
5. Dress tie (four-in-hand tie with Windsor knot). (Shirt collar and tie will show above

the V-neckline of the academic robe.)

6. Suit coat or sport coat will not be seen under the robe and, is therefore, optional.

7. No visible jewelry. Fraternity pins/ ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such.

C. BOTH

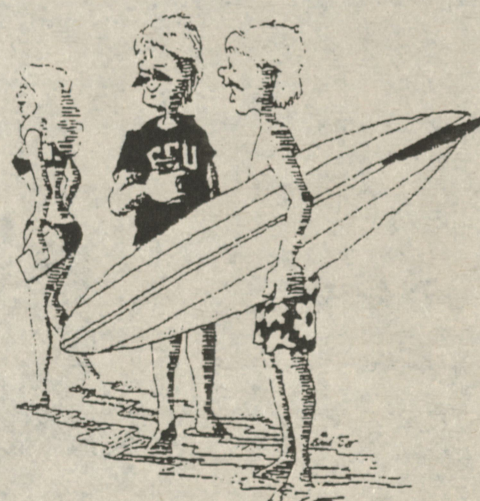
1. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.**

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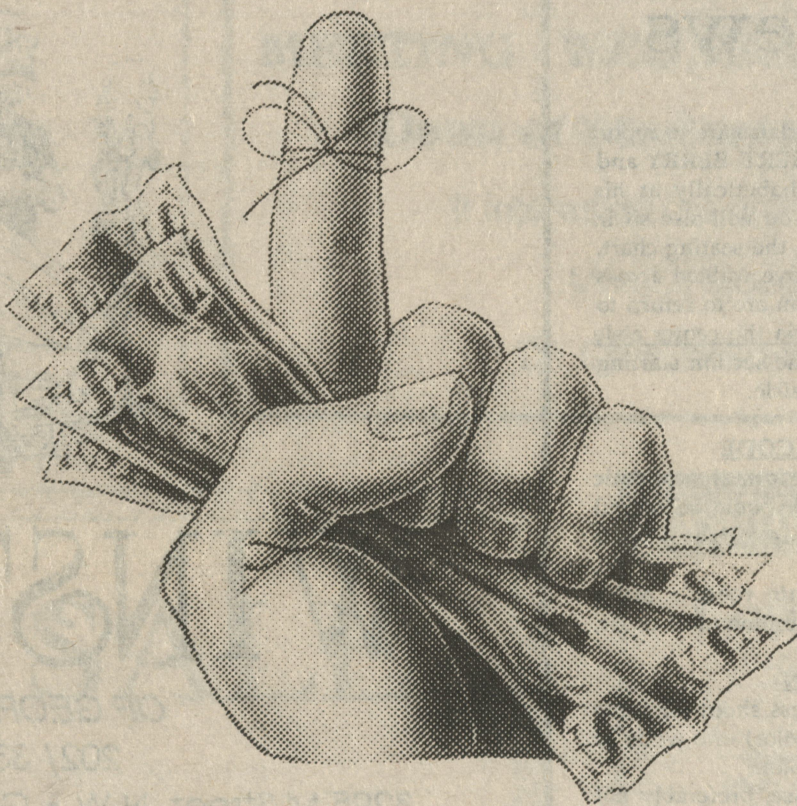
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21. Graduation Decorum: Graduation ceremonies are

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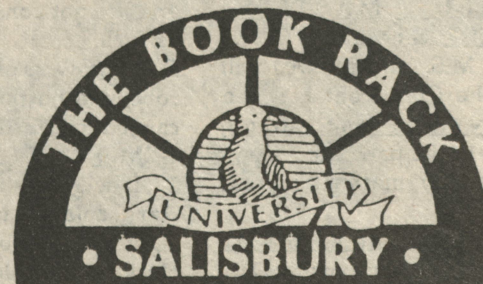
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